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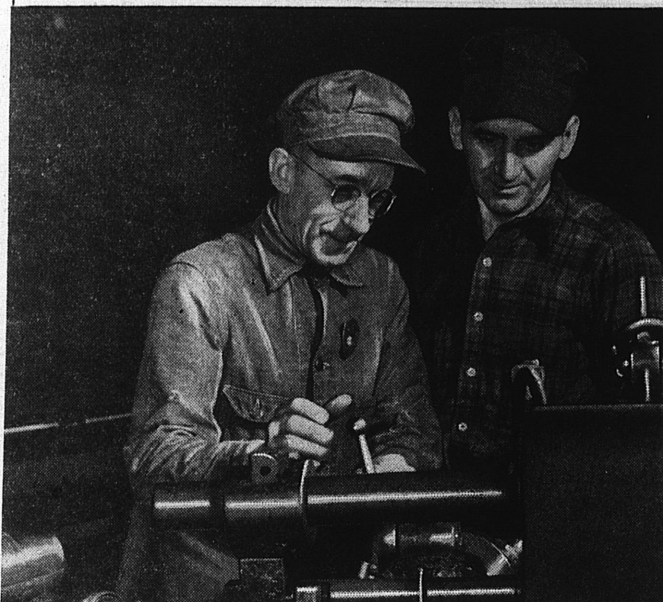
The new light weight, nylon poncho, which is waterproof and serves as a raincoat, sleeping bag, foxhole cover, ground sheet, or shelter tent, weighs approximately 30 ounces, declared the quartermaster for the Ninth Service Command, today at Fort Douglas, Utah.

CAUSE OF ACCIDENTS

The driver who looks like he's signaling a right turn, but who may be merely knocking the ash off his cigarette, is a dangerous character. Omitting a hand signal or using the wrong gesture, is reported as a contributing factor in one out of every 15 accidents.



SUPERLINERS COMING TO CALIFORNIA . . . Fifty giant four-engine Douglas DC-4 and DC-6 transport planes of the type shown here have been ordered by United Air Lines for immediate post-war service. Such planes, supplemented by United's present fleet of twin-engine Douglas DC-3 Mainliners, will introduce new features of speed, comfort and operating efficiency in passenger-main-express services on the company's Pacific Coast route through California, served through Sacramento, Oakland, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Long Beach, San Diego, Del Monte-Monterey, Fresno, Bakersfield and Santa Barbara. The fleet, costing a total of \$25,000,000, will include 15 four-mile-a-minute DC-4's, carrying up to 44 passengers plus cargo, and 35 five-mile-a-minute DC-6's, accommodating up to 56 passengers plus cargo.

Attends One-Man School, Gets Paycheck for Diploma

Old-timer Jacob Miller shows "new-timer" Joseph Pagesh the fine art of turning out 105-mm. smoke shells at U.S. Steel. Mr. Pagesh started at U.S. Steel as an oiler, but will have increased pay as soon as he qualifies as a machine operator. This is part of U. S. Steel's policy of training and upgrading. Many war veterans are now taking advantage of such training. Employees are promoted to jobs that pay more as fast as they can learn and demonstrate their ability.

**UNITED STATES STEEL****Over-Optimism Causing Shortage Of Help In Army Service Forces**

War workers of Fort Douglas and other western installations who seem to have caught the "national disease" of over-optimism and are already shopping around for post war employment are forgetting that the defeat of Germany will bring about vastly increased rather than decreased activities throughout the Ninth Service Command, Col. Ralph E. Gow, director of industrial personnel division, ASF headquarters, Washington, D.C., declared during a regional civilian manpower conference at Fort Douglas, Utah, last week.

The conference, held at the headquarters of Maj. Gen. William E. Shedd, Ninth Service Command commanding general, and attended by 20 civilian personnel officials from Army Service Forces installations, was called in order that Col. Gow and Col. William J. Brennan, chief of the labor branch of the ASF industrial personnel division, might gain a first-hand picture of present and anticipated labor needs in the west, Maj. P. S. Irvine, area ASF representative on the manpower priority and production agency board, said.

Not only are all Ninth Serv-

ice Command installations facing a critical personnel shortage at present, but thousands of additional civilian workers will have to be located between now and V-E Day, or the defeat of Germany, to carry the increased work-load that the concentration of war in the Pacific will naturally bring about in the intermountain and west coast regions.

Representatives at the meet outlined specific manpower problems prevailing at each of the installations in order that overall needs could be determined. Maj. Irvine explained that because recent surveys show that labor needs by far exceed the manpower available, several possible solutions were discussed, including the utilization of prisoners of war and Italian service units.

Col. Brennan met with War Manpower and Civil Service Commission authorities.

50,000TH OFFICER

The Infantry School at Fort Benning, Georgia, on September 15, graduated and commissioned its 50,000th second lieutenant since establishment of the officer candidate course in 1941.

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